









## COULDN'T REFUSE THE KING

Earl Mountbatten's Revelation

London, Nov. 28.

Earl Mountbatten said here today that when he was first asked by Mr. Clement Attlee, then Prime Minister, to become Viceroy of India, he declined.

"I said that no one in his right mind would accept such a post and to try to solve the 'insoluble problem' of India," he said.

"Then I found that His Majesty had been told on the radio that it was the King who asked me to take on the post."

"I am sure you all agree that the King asks me to do a job which I can do. So I took it."

Lord Mountbatten also disclosed that when he returned from India to London with his plan for India's independence, Mr. Attlee at first told him a bill could not be passed in that session of Parliament.

"I told him that if there was nothing more I could do and there would be a most awful mess in India," he said.

### TORIES HELPED

Next day Lord Mountbatten saw Mr. Attlee and other Cabinet members, and the Prime Minister still thought that the bill could not go through in the session if there was opposition.

"I therefore saw Mr. Churchill (then leader of the opposition), Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Salisbury (Conservative leader in the House of Lords), Mr. Butler, Sir John Anderson and all the principal leaders of the opposition," Lord Mountbatten said.

"With the help of Lord Ismay (now Commonwealth Relations Secretary) we were successful in persuading them that it was not a party matter, but was a matter of great national importance."

"Far from opposing the bill they assisted in getting it through in the record time of just over two months," Reuter.

## Tax Officials Purged

Washington, Nov. 28.

Thirty-one tax officials were dismissed today in a sweeping purge of the United States Internal Revenue Bureau.

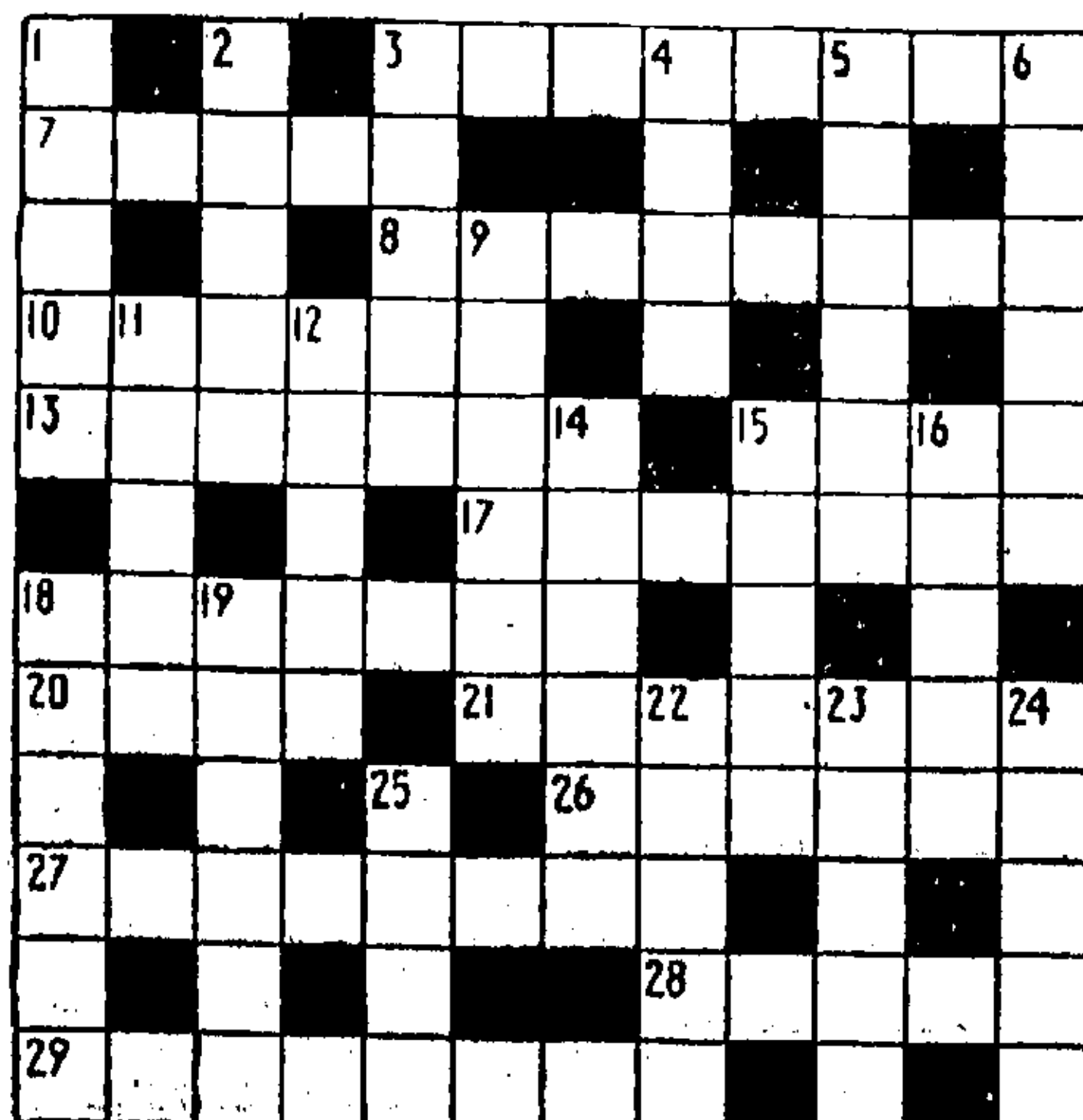
The clearing of 31 was reported by a House of Representatives sub-committee of corruption and inefficiency in many branches of the Bureau.

Top official dismissed today is James G. Sullivan, Internal Revenue Collector at San Francisco, who was earlier superseded.

President Truman personally dismissed him for "failure to manage his office properly."

Fifty-three officials have now been dismissed or have resigned while under investigation, Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Foreigner (8).
- 7 Cunning (6).
- 8 Driven on (8).
- 10 Spirit (6).
- 13 Go before (7).
- 15 Carry (4).
- 17 Threatens (7).
- 18 Protection (7).
- 20 Dry (4).
- 21 Speakers (7).
- 25 Piece let in (8).
- 27 Intended (8).
- 28 Lifeline (8).
- 29 Lute (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Rascal (5).
- 2 Mischief (6).
- 3 Obstacle (5).
- 4 Afresh (4).
- 5 Shade of Yellow (3).
- 6 Appendices (6).
- 9 Doctor (6).
- 11 Command (5).
- 12 Played a part (5).
- 14 Come out (6).
- 15 Dances (6).
- 16 Worsely (6).
- 18 Spruce (6).
- 19 Filaments (6).
- 22 Financial check (6).
- 23 Willow (6).
- 24 Condition (6).
- 26 Obstinate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Herald, 3 Drink, 6 Series, 9 Rebuff, 10 Valve, 11 Timid, 12 Ellis, 13 Deals, 16 Pipers, 18 Elated, 20 Cedex, 22 Till, 23 Slout, 25 Pulse, 26 Spokes, 27 Exert, 28 Learn, 29 Sudden, Down: 1 Hermetic, 2 Rebellious, 3 Left, 4 Defiant, 5 Divided, 6 Reader, 7 Novel, 14 Assailed, 16 Speldeen, 18 Pastern, 19 Perishes, 20 Lower, 21

## "Old Crocks" Start Their Annual Run To Brighton



Their crews in sou'-westers and oilskins, veteran cars line up in Hyde Park, London, for the annual Run to Brighton. At left is a 1904 Swift, and behind it a 1904 De Dion Bouton. At right is a 1902 De Dion Bouton. The run commemorates the 1896 Rally to Brighton in which motorists celebrated their emancipation from the restrictions of the law's red flag (carried in front "for safety").—Reuter photo.

## Pole-Vaulting Tactics

Salon, Nov. 28.

Vietminh vaulted Vietnamese wire-fences with bamboo poles in fierce attacks last night on a post north of Saigon, the French Army announced today.

The Vietnam garrison beat back the Vietminh rebels and drove them off with artillery fire.—Reuter.

## THE REFUGEE PROBLEM

London, Nov. 28.

The Foreign Affairs Under-Secretary, Mr. Anthony Nutting, was asked in the House of Commons today what he proposed to do to try to persuade the United Nations Organisation to hasten the relief and resettlement of Arab refugees.

After outlining the arrangements made by the United Nations and elsewhere for this purpose, Mr. Nutting hoped the countries involved in the area itself would do more to help in the solution of the problem.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Labour, said that the provision of capital for settlement was an economic proposition. Over the last 30 years, large sums had been spent on refugees when, for smaller sums, they might have been made self-supporting. Mr. Nutting undertook to bear this in mind.—Reuter.

## PONTIFF AGAIN AFFIRMS A CHURCH LAW 'Mother Or Child' Issue

Vatican City, Nov. 28.

Pope Pius XII reaffirmed today as the absolute law of the Roman Catholic Church that no direct attempt may be made on the life of a child even to save the life of the mother.

The Pope was supplementing the remarks he made three weeks ago on Catholic teaching on childbirth, which aroused lively controversy in several predominantly Protestant countries.

The Pope declared: "Any direct attempt on an innocent human life as a means to an end—in this case, to the end of saving another life—is unlawful."

He added: "This principle holds good both for the life of the child as well as for that of the mother. Never and in no case has the Church taught that the life of the child must be sacrificed to that of the mother. It is erroneous to put the question with this alternative: either the life of the child or that of the mother. Neither the life of the mother nor that of the child can be subjected to an act of direct suppression."

"In the one case, as in the other, there can be but one obligation: to make every effort to save the lives of both of the mother and of the child."

The Pope made this statement on Monday in a speech to the Congress of the Italian National Family Front.

### SURGICAL ACT

The speech, in Italian, was published today with translations in French, German, Spanish and English. The Vatican had earlier stated that much of the Pope's first speech on childbirth had been wrongly translated, and was therefore falsely criticised.

The Pope told the Congress that "if, for example, the saving of the life of the future mother, independently of her pregnant state, should require a surgical act or other therapeutic treatment which would have as an accessory consequence in no way desired nor intended but inevitable, the death of the foetus, such an act could no longer be called a direct attempt on an innocent life."

"Under these conditions, the operation can be licit, like other similar medical interventions, granted always that a good of high worth is concerned, such as life, and that is not possible to postpone the operation until after the birth of the child, nor to have recourse to other efficacious remedies."

The Pope went on to make an addition to his previous statement on birth control.

### BIRTH CONTROL

He said: "The Church knows how to consider with sympathy and understanding the real difficulties of the married state in our day."

Therefore, in our last allocation on conjugal morality, we affirmed the legitimacy and at the same time the limits—in truth very wide—of a regulation of offspring, which unlike so-called birth control, is compatible with the law of God.

"One may even hope (but in this matter the Church naturally leaves the judgment to medical science) that science will succeed in providing this licit method with a sufficiently secure basis, and the most recent information seems to confirm such a hope."

The "licit method" referred to by the Pope was that of the observation of the wife's "safe periods."—Reuter.

## India A Tourist Attraction

Bombay, Nov. 28.

Nearly 20,000 foreign tourists will visit India early next year, according to Mr. J. K. Atal, Director-General of the Indian Government's Tourist Board.

Mr. Atal, just back from a six-month holiday on the continent, told reporters that the first batch of 600 is expected during Christmas.—Reuter.

## BOOK THE DATE

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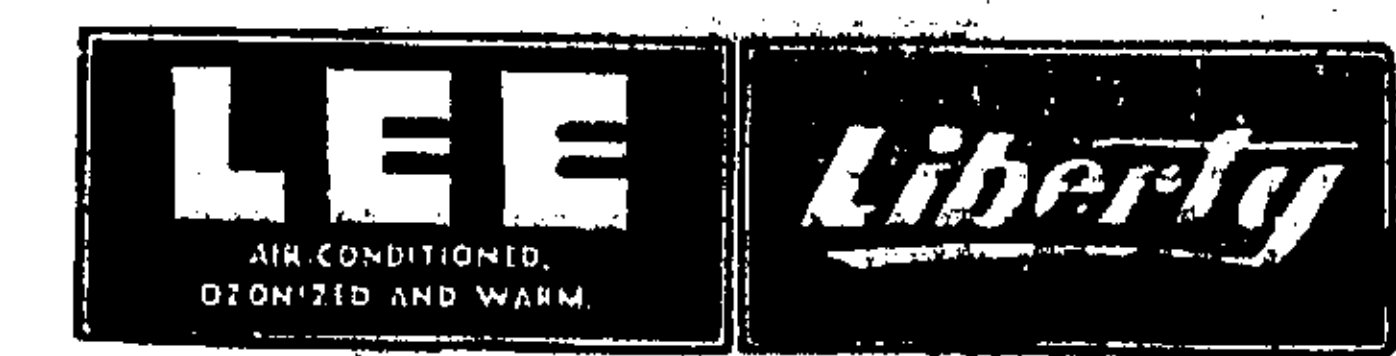
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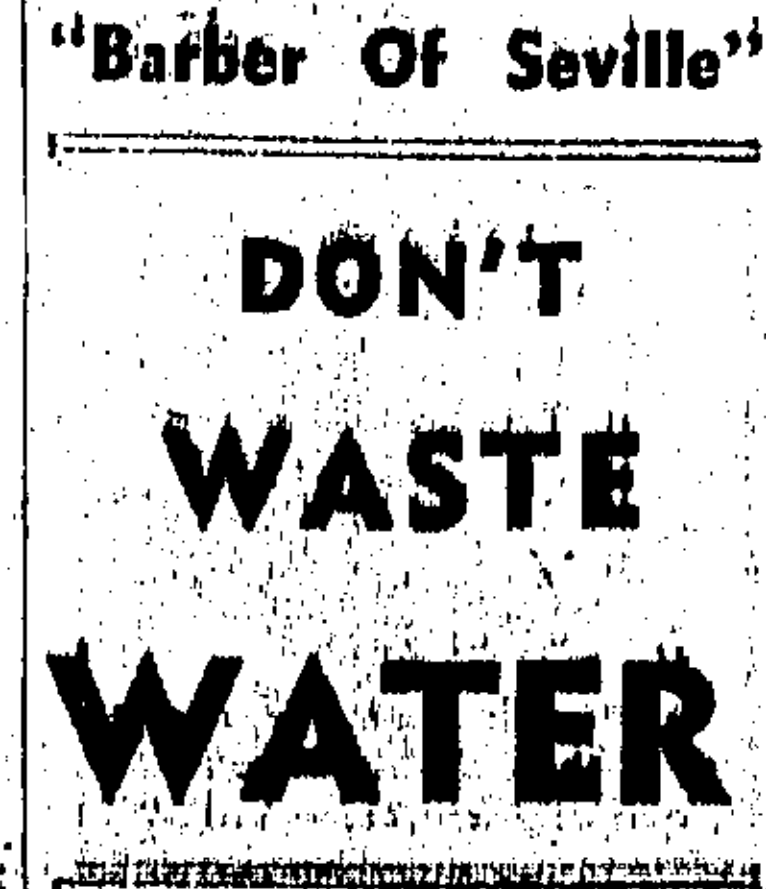
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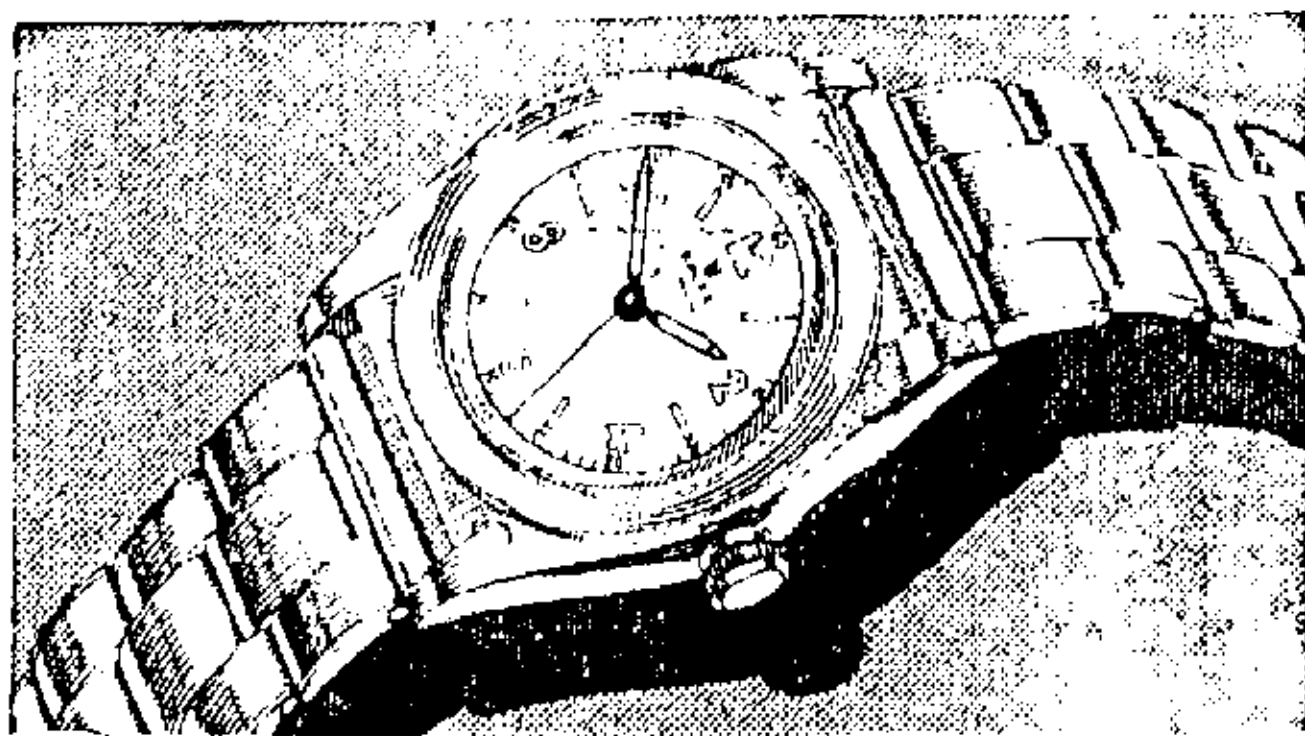


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"Rather than hurt somebody's feelings, I should have been inclined to make your John Bull a bit slimmer."

London Express Service

## Going Up—Prices, And Our Prestige

NEW YORK, Tuesday. WHILE my back has been turned everything here—prices, taxis, rents, fares, blood-pressure—has gone up. I slipped the coloured porter at Grand Central Station one dollar (about 7s. 6d.) for carrying my four bags.

He said: "That's not enough. It's 25 cents for each bag now, and then there's mah tip." So it cost me 10s to get my luggage carried. In future I travel light and carry my own.

I crossed a picket line, despite hoots and hisses, to get my hair cut. The price was one dollar and 25 cents—another 10s.—and the barber told me the plan was to raise the price to two dollars (15s.) for once over lightly and not too much off the back.

My apartment has gone "co-operative" while I have been ranging Canada, which means that I either buy the flat for a large lump sum down and continue to pay upkeep rent, or get out. I am getting out. At the office there was a warning that the rent there, too, is probably going up. The bus and underground fare is to be increased to 15 cents—over 1s.—even if you ride only two blocks.

MEAT is up, fish is up, eggs and bread and vegetables are all up. During my two months' absence the bright blue American sky has obviously become the limit.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



## DON IDDON'S DIARY

Where is this dizzy inflation going to end? I am asking that, and so is everyone else barring the boobs and the morons.

Reuben Maury, editorial writer of the New York Daily News, America's largest newspaper, thinks it is going to end in a bust, in a crash, in a sickening toboggan slide. What goes up must come down, and believe me, what a fall there could be! The joker is how and when.

Your guess is as good as any American's. The window-cleaner knows as much about that as the Secretary of the Treasury.

I dined in the palatial Sutton Place apartment of a rich man in the publishing business. He clinked the ice in his highball glass, glanced at the lights over East River, and said: "There will be a bust all right, but I give it another ten years before it hits. For the next ten years there is going to be more and more and more inflation, until maybe you will be paying a dollar for a cup of coffee."

The shoe-shine man gives the boom another year, and then, bingo—collapse. The Wall Street financial wizards simply say they do not know, but as peddling stocks is their livelihood they mumble that the prosperity could be perpetual. Not on their lives, or yours either.

Still cheerful NO boom, not even this super-colossal mammoth monster, can last for ever. That, anyway, is my conviction since I resumed this New York assignment, and I don't know any newspaperman who thinks differently.

Fortunately, New Yorkers are not thinking about inflation or depression all the time, or we would all go crazy. There are other more cheerful matters. Even though the resident Englishman may soon be going around Manhattan with hair down to his shoulders, a pack on his back, and a stick for his home, he is now held in esteem. The reason? Messrs Churchill and Eden.

My thanks to the voters that I no longer have to expend time and energy explaining the Labour Government. Our stock has risen. Our prestige and position are higher as a result of the Conservative victory. The Tories are winning American praise for their role in the fight against the Axis.

Anthony Eden's adult diplomacy, his language of restraint after the contaminating Billingsgate between Moscow and Washington, have been impressive. They show the stature of a statesman when most others around are pygmies.

I had a drink at the men's bar at the Waldorf-Astoria here with Anthony Eden just before his return to England. We stood there as he talked, quietly and confidently and with great erudition of the problems he had to face. Eden is modest and patient and painstaking. The U.S. is glad he will accompany Churchill to Washington in January.

## Diverting week

THE first week back in New York has been diverting. We have had a heat wave, a cold wave, an all-out air-raid rehearsal, with sirens howling and fire engines, police cars, and ambulances racing through the trembling streets, a bomb scare, a dense fog, and a fire in the underground, or subway. Never a dull moment in New York.

The city seems to have got bigger, brighter, noisier, more feverish since I went away. Several new buildings—junior skyscrapers—have been jiggled together on Park and Madison and Fifth Avenues. New parking lots have replaced old brownstone houses, and Broadway is an even more blazing car-bundle lit by multi-million candlepower. The biggest signs are "Quo Vadis" at both the Capitol and Astor cinemas. Such big bright lights for such a dull film.

But at least my friends Deborah Kerr and Leo Genn do their best in this marathon bore, and the picture is drawing the dollars of the dupes in tens of thousands.

## Resting time

HERBERT WILCOX and Anna Neagle are in town, and they ask them over. Wilcoxes are on holiday, resting after their triumphs. They plan some relaxation in a deserted hotel in Montego Bay, Jamaica, before returning home. I've known Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle for 15 years, and seen them ride flops and failures and climb to their present eminence in show business. Happy holiday, Herbert.

And happy come-back to Judy Garland. The last time I saw Judy was in her dressing-room in Edinburgh in the early summer. She could not rest between shows then, and she cannot now. Miss Garland, again packing them in at the Palace after her collapse, will have to take life more easily—fewer parties, less drastic diets.

The James Masons have also been around town. They are sitting very pretty, with Mason's career coming to full flower here and their fortune growing. Mason says he might be tempted by a musical and would like to sing. The new voice of America!

At the Copacabana I dropped in to see Carmen Miranda. She has the pop and vitality she showed five years ago.

Unlike Miss Garland, the "Brazilian Bombshell" knows how to conserve her energy.

The only play I've seen on Broadway is "The Moon is Blue," a comedy by Hugh Herbert and starring Barbara Bel Geddes, Donald Cook, and Barry Nelson. Not too funny to me, and Cook shows Miss Geddes and Mr. Nelson how to act.

Britain's Barry Jones is adorning Broadway, achieving a 25-year ambition. Remember how brilliant he was in "Seven Days to Noon"?

Rudolf Bing now completely dominates New York's Metropolitan Opera. Whether he learned his talent in England or Austria, he has it in abundance.

FOOTNOTE—The Churchill-Eden visit to Washington is bound to redound to Britain's credit—in more ways than one.

## How a great man selected his wife—BUT DON'T ASK WHO

IT IS UNTIL YOU HAVE READ TO THE END

IN 1925 he had reached the age of 38 without having paid any attention to women or even given them any serious thought.

He now decided that it was time he got married. Having made this decision, he set about the task of finding a wife with the same methodical thoroughness that he gave to any other job.

As a first shot in his campaign, he went off with a party of friends to Dinard in Brittany. In this gay seaside town, he hoped to meet his ideal woman.

As a start he took some lessons in ballroom dancing; he felt he should be proficient in some of the social graces of which his mother used to talk.

But none of the ladies in Dinard took his fancy, so he packed his bags and departed to Switzerland.

## Hatred of war

HE went to Lonk in the Bernese Oberland and there threw himself with great vigour into the local sports of skiing and skating.

With his usual flair for leadership, he took over the organisation of the sports at his hotel. Here he met Mrs. Carver, a widow, with two small sons.

Her husband had been killed in the war at Gallipoli, and this had left her with a deep hatred of war. Her main interest, apart from her children, was in the arts. She painted in oils and water-colours, she sculptured and was interested in pastels and wood-carving. He turned up against a tough proposition. He had no knowledge of art and his profession was one for which Mrs. Carver had the greatest dislike.

How could two people with such different interests find common ground upon which to build a life together? It was through the boys that he got to know the mother. He taught them skiing and skating and spent a great deal of time with them. The boys in return became very fond of him.

Mrs. Carver lived in Chiswick, and when they all returned to England he called on her.

By the spring of 1927 he found himself violently in love, and in the summer they were married. They set up home at Camberley, to be near the Staff

College, where he was an instructor.

Marriage opened up a new world to him. Up till now, owing to his difficult nature, he had been starved, or rather starved himself, of love and affection.

He had come to feel that he had to fight his way alone, with no one to turn to for understanding and real friendship.

In consequence, all his affection, as well as his tireless energy, had been lavished upon the Army. All this was now changed.

He was no less devoted to his career, but when his day's work was done he could go home and relax in the joy of family life, shared with an understanding wife and her two boys. He was to spend ten years of perfect happiness.

His wife's love for her husband softened her dislike of military matters, and no wife could have done more to help and encourage him in his career.

On his part, though intolerant and forceful on military subjects, was modest and unassuming in other matters.

He was always ready to listen and learn, when talk in the home among their friends was on subjects like painting, music, or books.

## 'Staff work'

BUT he could not forbear to exercise his passion for leadership in the running of the home. It was just another job of planning, and who could be more fitted to be the chief planner?

His early staff work was not a success. His lack of knowledge led to results at times more amusing than helpful.

His first plan for heating the house brought in a supply of fuel which overflowed into the garden and other odd places and was more suited to heating a factory than a private house.

On August 18, 1928, his happiness was crowned by the birth of his son David. And he set about arranging for the care and upbringing of his son.

He soon found himself out of his depth and said with great seriousness that he would not have another child as "it entailed too much staff work."

AND WHO is the man? Well, these extracts come from a new book: Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery: The story of his life, told mainly for the younger reader, by Lady Peacock (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

## THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

## Those 3 tell-tale twists under your nail

BY examining your fingernails under a high-powered microscope it is possible for a doctor to tell whether you are ever likely to commit an impulsive crime.

This astonishing claim is made today in an authoritative medical report of the most searching inquiry into the criminal mind ever undertaken.

As a result of the inquiry three London doctors believe they have found the first reliable system for distinguishing criminals who are mentally ill from those who are just wicked.

A microscopic examination of the minute blood-vessels under the fingernails is an essential part of this system.

Scientists have discovered that the shape of these blood-vessels seems to vary according to mental states.

In normal adults most of the fine vessels are long loops shaped like hairpins. In people prone to commit violent crimes on sudden impulse, the vessels are shaped like bridge arches.

## 165 TESTED

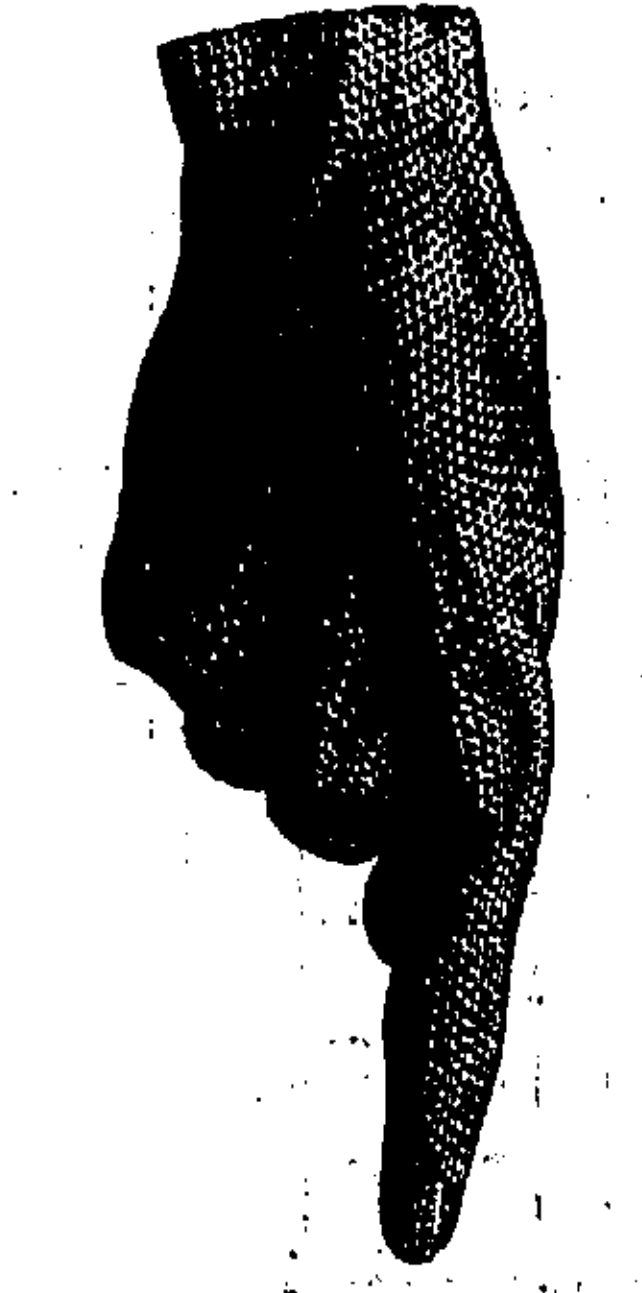
These findings have been fully substantiated by Dr. John Lovett Doust, of London's famed Maudsley Hospital, after a study of the fingernails of 165 criminals, ranging from murderers to petty thieves.

The criminals—volunteers from Wormwood Scrubs, Brixton, and Wandsworth gaols—were taken to Dr. Lovett Doust's laboratory.

He found that most of the prisoners known to be "psychopaths"—people so immature mentally that they have no proper control over their actions—generally had arch-shaped blood-vessels.

## NOT MATURED

This seemingly irrelevant finding has a sensible foundation.



have usually lengthened into the final hairpin shape. In psychopaths they remain arch-shaped like those of a child.

This can be interpreted as further evidence that psychopaths never mature properly, Dr. Lovett Doust believes.

His argument is strongly supported by "brainwave" tests of the 165 criminals carried out independently at the Maudsley Hospital by Dr. Desmond Ford.

Recordings of "brainwaves"—minute electrical currents generated by the brain—showed that most of the psychopaths had waves typical of a spoilt child in a temper tantrum.

In normal people the pattern has changed to the mature adult form by the age of eight.

The "fingernail" tests also showed that neurotic people tend to have slightly twisted blood-vessels. These, also, are often tightly twisted in patients suffering from severe depression.

THEN A QUIZ People with schizophrenia—"split-mind"—seem to have particularly childlike blood-vessels under their nails.

Today's report points out that these fingernail tests are not infallible. But they give a reliable guide when coupled with other medical evidence.

After the "brainwave" and fingernail tests, each criminal was given a thorough medical examination by Dr. David Stoddart-Clark, a distinguished psychiatrist who organised the inquiry.

By using an ingenious quiz he also found out whether they

were capable of understanding that they deserved to be punished for their conduct.

Inability to realise this is believed to be one of the surest symptoms of the "psychopath."

THE BACKGROUND Finally, a "social background" inquiry into the criminals' former lives was carried out by Miss P. M. Perrott, an official of Wormwood Scrubs. She looked for such symptoms as lifelong failure to respond to punishment and inability to keep any job.

After three years' research the doctors believe that "no mentally normal patients could sham his way through a combination of all these tests."

If their findings are accepted by the Home Office they may bring about revolutionary changes in the conviction and treatment of people who appear sane but are not fully responsible for their actions.

How many mentally abnormal men and women are there in Britain's prison cells now? Probably more than 1,000, the doctors say.

(London Express Service.)



# WOMANSENSE

## "Triumph" Ahead

Titled

"Triumph" this woman's raincoat has been designed by Paris designer Pierre Balmain for a British rainwear firm. The model is a three-quarter length box coat with patch pockets to enhance the chunky appearance.

(Reuterphoto).



## Beauty Depends On Sum Of Little Things

So many "little things" should make up your weekly beauty programme. A warm bath, for example, in a tub fragrant with bath salts.

By HELEN FOLLETT

UNLESS a woman has her beauty tasks planned, has a certain time for them, she is likely to miss out on some small attentions that are necessary for battling old man Time. Good appearance has so much to do with social and business success.

before they tuck themselves between the sheets at night. Then they can start the day in fine form, feel that they have done their duty.

### Warm Bath

### Accent on black

FIRST spring hats are appearing in Paris, teamed with winter outfits in the mid-season collections. They are tiny, flower-trimmed and made of silk. Yellow looks like a winner for spring 1952.

Jacques Fath limits his mid-season collection chiefly to Christmas party frocks. Black is the most important shade for evening. He uses it for "sheath" gowns, cut strapless, covered with fitted, tailored bodices, with high necks and long sleeves.

Black cocktail dresses of corduroy velvet have enormous swirling skirts and lots of petticoats. Novelty, worn with half-length sleeves, is a suede painted-glove with starched pique cuff.

that it is of paramount importance to attain it to the utmost possible limit.

Career girls who tear out of the house in a hurry every morning have to do their pulchritude-building home work

A warm bath will relieve fatigue, impart a sense of relaxation. Add a sprinkling of bath salts to give water sweet smelling softness. A five-minute massage of the complexion will keep the skin smooth. The complexion takes a lot of punishment from atmospheric dust and climatic changes, deserves a lot of petting. Hair will not thrive without brushing. A brief scalp friction will keep the blood streams buzzing.

All the year 'round, hands should have a gentle creaming once a day. Rubbing an emollient in the finger nails will help keep hangnails away. Lifting the surrounding cuticle with the orange wood stick is an insurance against rags and shags.

### Washing Nylons

It takes only a moment to wash one's nylons, which should be worn only once and then washed. A look at one's shoes may make one realise that it is time to have new taps put on the heels. There's nothing quite so unattractive as an otherwise well-groomed girl whose really "down at the heels."

On the day of there must be a survey of one's wardrobe. Frocks to be sent to the cleaner. A button off maybe. Perhaps a few stitches to be taken in the hems of slips.

Always something. But good appearance depends upon little things. No girl can afford to overlook them.

## THE TOPPER

LOOKING for all the world like a wool topper, here is a handsome coat of wool, perfect when it comes to warding off cold winds, and a nice finish to any dress, or separates, two-piece (below). The delicate champagne beige colour is set off by collar and cuffs of black velvet. There are folds down either side of the front and the pockets are stitched in black for extra smartness and colour contrast.



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

These Two Practise What They Preach

By OSWALD JACOBY

BERNARD SHAW once said: "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." He'd have been stumped at the sight of Peter Leventritt and Dick Kahn winning the Masters' Pair Championship in the recent national bridge tournament because Pete and Dick both teach bridge in the Card School. That's a pair of young men who can practise what they teach.

Leventritt will probably use the hand shown today as a lesson hand in one of his advanced classes. He has a right to use it because it happened to him in the national tournament.

West opened the king of hearts, and Leventritt refused the trick. His reasons for refusing the trick are the most interesting part of the play.

There are eleven top tricks in the North-South hands. The spades cannot break favourably, since one opponent is sure to have at least four spades. The chief hope for the South is in the hearts.

A good declarer doesn't like to be on the short end of a 2-1 odds. So Leventritt looked around for another chance to make his contract. The best chance lay in a squeeze. Even if the diamonds

NORTH		13
AK 52		
Q 52		
7 42		
A 74		
WEST (D)		East
J 10 9 3		8 6 4
K Q J 3		8 8 4
9 3		J 10 8 6
10 6 3		8 8 2
SOUTH		
A 7		
A 10 7		
A K Q 5		
K Q J 5		
North-South vul.		
West	East	South
Pass	Pass	1
Pass	1 4	Pass 3 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass

Opening lead—♥K

failed to break favourably, the contract could be made if the same opponent had four spades and all the heart honours, or four diamonds and all the heart honours.

In most squeezes it is necessary to have winning tricks in the first suit. It is a good idea to start to apply the pressure. That's why Leventritt refused the first trick. It left twelve tricks to be played, and he could win eleven of them—which was exactly the position he wanted.

West continued with the queen of hearts, and declarer won with the ace. He next ran his four clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. He then tried the diamonds, and discovered that West was squeezed.

When the third top diamond was led, West could save only four cards, since otherwise dummy's fourth spade would become established.

West discarded his jack of hearts in the hope that his partner had the ten, but it wasn't so. Leventritt promptly cashed the ten of hearts and took the rest of the tricks with high spades.

Q—The bidding has been: North: 1 Diamond, 2 Spades, 3 Spades, 4 Spades, 5 Spades, 6 Spades, 7 Spades, 8 Spades, 9 Spades, 10 Spades, 11 Spades, 12 Spades, 13 Spades, 14 Spades, 15 Spades, 16 Spades, 17 Spades, 18 Spades, 19 Spades, 20 Spades, 21 Spades, 22 Spades, 23 Spades, 24 Spades, 25 Spades, 26 Spades, 27 Spades, 28 Spades, 29 Spades, 30 Spades, 31 Spades, 32 Spades, 33 Spades, 34 Spades, 35 Spades, 36 Spades, 37 Spades, 38 Spades, 39 Spades, 40 Spades, 41 Spades, 42 Spades, 43 Spades, 44 Spades, 45 Spades, 46 Spades, 47 Spades, 48 Spades, 49 Spades, 50 Spades, 51 Spades, 52 Spades, 53 Spades, 54 Spades, 55 Spades, 56 Spades, 57 Spades, 58 Spades, 59 Spades, 60 Spades, 61 Spades, 62 Spades, 63 Spades, 64 Spades, 65 Spades, 66 Spades, 67 Spades, 68 Spades, 69 Spades, 70 Spades, 71 Spades, 72 Spades, 73 Spades, 74 Spades, 75 Spades, 76 Spades, 77 Spades, 78 Spades, 79 Spades, 80 Spades, 81 Spades, 82 Spades, 83 Spades, 84 Spades, 85 Spades, 86 Spades, 87 Spades, 88 Spades, 89 Spades, 90 Spades, 91 Spades, 92 Spades, 93 Spades, 94 Spades, 95 Spades, 96 Spades, 97 Spades, 98 Spades, 99 Spades, 100 Spades, 101 Spades, 102 Spades, 103 Spades, 104 Spades, 105 Spades, 106 Spades, 107 Spades, 108 Spades, 109 Spades, 110 Spades, 111 Spades, 112 Spades, 113 Spades, 114 Spades, 115 Spades, 116 Spades, 117 Spades, 118 Spades, 119 Spades, 120 Spades, 121 Spades, 122 Spades, 123 Spades, 124 Spades, 125 Spades, 126 Spades, 127 Spades, 128 Spades, 129 Spades, 130 Spades, 131 Spades, 132 Spades, 133 Spades, 134 Spades, 135 Spades, 136 Spades, 137 Spades, 138 Spades, 139 Spades, 140 Spades, 141 Spades, 142 Spades, 143 Spades, 144 Spades, 145 Spades, 146 Spades, 147 Spades, 148 Spades, 149 Spades, 150 Spades, 151 Spades, 152 Spades, 153 Spades, 154 Spades, 155 Spades, 156 Spades, 157 Spades, 158 Spades, 159 Spades, 160 Spades, 161 Spades, 162 Spades, 163 Spades, 164 Spades, 165 Spades, 166 Spades, 167 Spades, 168 Spades, 169 Spades, 170 Spades, 171 Spades, 172 Spades, 173 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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 29th November, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th November, 1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter, or before the 7th December, 1951 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1951.



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For further information please telephone the Secretary (23013).

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

OWING TO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS, NO FURTHER ADVERTISING SPACE IS AVAILABLE IN THE "SUNDAY POST-HERALD" FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER. A LIMITED AMOUNT OF SPACE (WHOLE OR HALF PAGES EXCEPTED) IS AVAILABLE IN THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" AND THE "CHINA MAIL".

\* THE ABOVE DOES NOT REFER TO GOVERNMENT NOTICES, SPECIAL NOTIFICATIONS AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Atomic 'Biscuits' To Relieve Cancer Victims

Ottawa, Nov. 28. Hidden away in the wilderness 140 miles north-west of here, Canadian scientists are using an atomic oven to bake a small batch of "biscuits" which may mean longer life for the world's cancer sufferers.

The "bakery" in the Canadian Government's multi-million dollar atomic research station at Chalk River and the oven is the atomic reactor which has been developed there.

There is only a small batch of biscuits—six in all—and they will not be fully cooked until next year.

When the work is completed, the scientists will have produced half a dozen grey-coloured discs of cobalt 60, about an inch across and less than half an inch thick, each of which will provide greater radio-activity than the world's entire existing supply of radium.

The little chunks of cobalt 60 are the hearts of the two-ton "cancer bomb," the first of which was dedicated recently at Victoria Hospital in London, Ontario. The cost of the installations was \$30,000. It would require \$50,000,000 worth of natural radium to produce the same intensity of gamma rays for cancer treatment—if there were that much available.

Cancer researchers emphasize that cobalt 60 bomb is not a new cure for treatment of cancer.

## HOW IT'S DONE

According to scientists here, to compare ordinary X-ray equipment with the new cobalt 60 apparatus is like comparing a candle to an acetylene torch.

The all-important discs of cobalt 60 are produced by placing natural cobalt, which is known as cobalt 58, in the nuclear reactor at Chalk River. There they are bombarded by neutrons and eventually, after months, a small portion of the cobalt 58 changes to cobalt 60, which throws off torrents of gamma rays for a period of several years.

As more pieces of cobalt 59 are cooked into cobalt 60, the new cancer treatment machine will become available for sufferers throughout the world. Dr. Ivan H. Smith, Director of the Ontario Cancer Foundation, said that the cobalt 60 bomb "epitomises the aspirations of physicists and radiologists who, since 1895, have striven to acquire improvement in quality and quantity of rays. Cobalt 60 has raised its mighty head to fulfil all dreams of gamma ray quantity and by the specificity of cobalt's two destructive, short, penetrating wave-lengths, we are offered a unique advance in quality."

Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

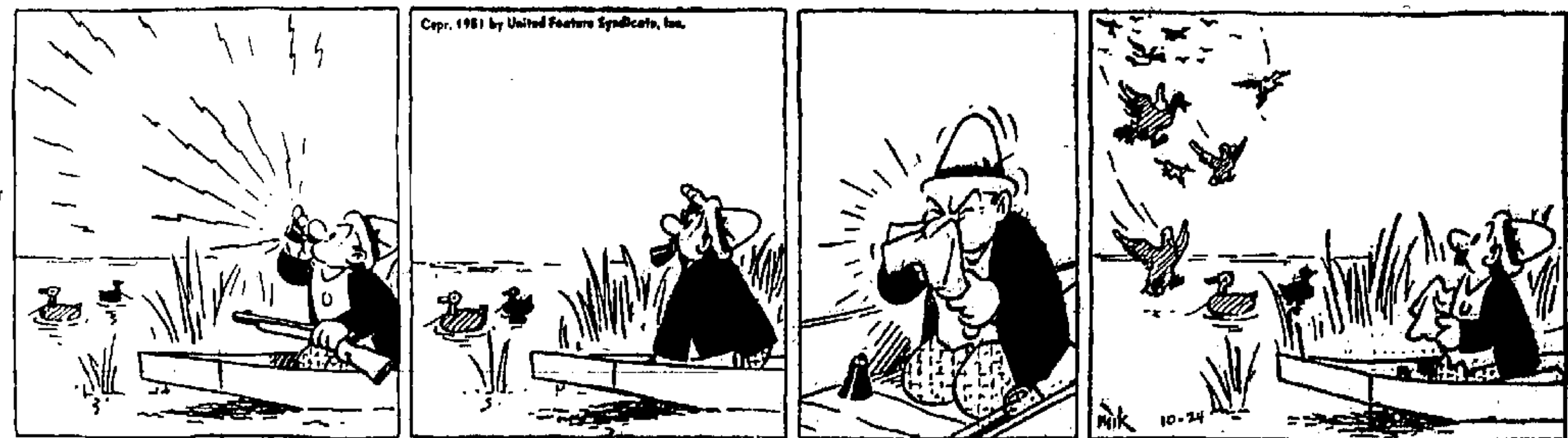
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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The Personal Touch

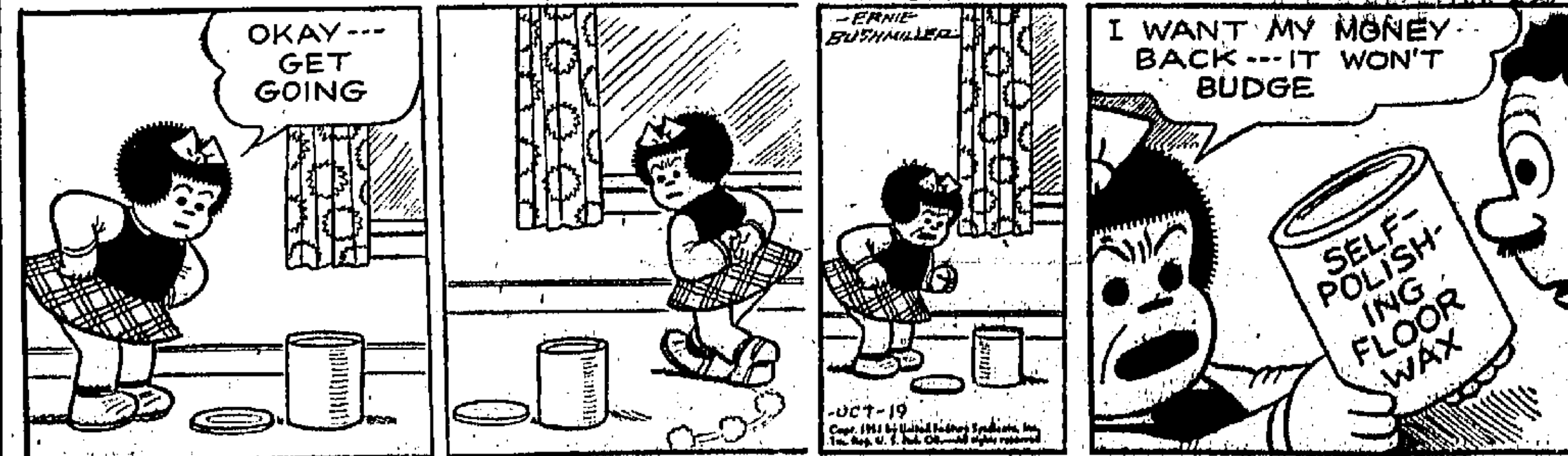
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Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SOMALI"	15th December	London & Continent
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"EASTERN"	sails 1st Dec.	for Auckland, Wellington, Port Chalmers & Melbourne
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# Government Crisis In Syria Over

Damascus, Nov. 28. Mearut Daulibi, Popular Party leader, today formed a new Syrian Cabinet, ending a three-week political crisis.

He surprised observers by himself taking over the Defence Ministry which has not been held by a civilian for a long time.

The cause of the political crisis was believed to be differences over the question of civil or army control of this Ministry.

The new Cabinet comprises seven members of the Popular Party, two Independents and one member of the Muslim Brotherhood.

Damascus Radio named the other Ministers as follows: Foreign Minister—Shaker al Aas; Popular Party; National Economy Minister—Ali Bazz, Popular Party; Interior Minister—Ahmed Kanbar, Popular Party; Minister of Health—Muhammad Shawaf, Popular Party; Minister of Public Works—George Shihab, Popular Party; Minister of Education—Nuri Sibril, Popular Party; Minister of Justice—Nounia Alami, Independent; Minister of Finance—Abdul Rahman el Azeh, Independent; Minister of Agriculture—Mohammed Mubarak, Muslim Brotherhood—Reuter.

London, Nov. 28. Israel's Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, expects to visit Britain at the beginning of February, the Israeli Legation in London announced today. The Legation said that Mr. Sharett hoped to spend some days in England at the invitation of the Joint Parliamentary Appeal—Reuter.

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# CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951.



## Britain Turns Down European Federation

### MAXWELL FYFE'S SPEECH CAUSES BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

Strasbourg, Nov. 28.

The British Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, said today that Britain could not join in a European federation but was anxious to establish the "closest possible association with the European continental community."

He also told the 127 delegates of the 15-nation European Assembly that Britain might never enter fully into a European defence system.

France's Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, jumped to his feet, charging Sir David with repudiating the motion calling for a European army proposed by his chief, Mr. Winston Churchill, last year.

The British Minister's speech caused general disappointment in the Assembly, many of whose members had hoped for close co-operation from Britain's new Conservative Government.

Sir David gave a detailed statement on the new Government's attitude to the Council of Europe, of which the Assembly is the "Lower House."

#### DOOR NOT CLOSED

Sir David said he could not promise "that our eventual association with the European defence community will amount to full and unconditional participation."

At a Press conference later, he said that Britain was not "closing the door" on the European Army.

Sir David told the delegates that the European army was an integral and important part of the defence arrangements being made under the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

"It provides a means by which the Federal German Republic (West Germany) can not only contribute towards the common defence effort but can also be brought into even closer association with the European community," Sir David said.

Britain had strengthened her team of observers at the Paris European army conference to further its work and "to place what knowledge and experience we possess on these questions of defence at the disposal of our friends and allies who are attending this conference as full members."

Sir David said that Britain looked forward to the early realisation of the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel pool and regarded it as a means

of strengthening the Western European economy.

If the six countries—France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Western Germany—ratified the Plan Britain would "set up a permanent delegation at the seat of the high authority to enter into relations and transact business with it."

He said, Britain "desires to establish the closest possible association with the European continental community at all stages in its development."

#### GIVES PLEDGE

He pledged her determination to play a full part in the work of the Council of Europe, but reaffirmed long-standing British opposition to joining a European federation.

Britain had interests and responsibilities in three world areas—the Commonwealth, the United States and Canada and Western Europe.

Federation, long demanded in the unofficial European Parliament by France, Italy and West Germany but opposed by Britain and the Scandinavian countries, meant to Britain "a decision to transfer in advance and finally certain government functions to a federal body with a consequent elaborately drawn separation of federal and State powers."

It was not possible for a country in Britain's position to take such a step.

M. Reynaud, prominent French federalist, immediately afterwards said that he was bitterly disappointed at Sir David's speech.

He appealed to delegates to "try somehow to influence our British friends so that they will not repudiate Churchill's own motion."

(Mr. Churchill put his motion for the immediate setting up of a European army on November 8 last year. Most of the British Socialist delegates to the Assembly abstained.)

M. Reynaud said he wanted to warn the British Government that if it did not participate in the European army he was almost certain that the French Parliament would also refuse to have anything to do with it.—Reuter.

## Rivals For Leadership

Washington, Nov. 28.

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) said in an interview today he saw India and Japan as future rivals for recognition as leader of Asia.

He said the rivalry "is very real" and represents an international problem which other nations should approach with caution.

Senator Fulbright, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, did not predict the outcome, but he thought India would be handicapped by her "disposition not to co-operate" in world affairs.

He added that this referred to her refusal to join in the Japanese peace treaty conference and certain of her other stands.

Another handicap would be the internal problems, he said. "India has so many internal problems that she is hard pressed to maintain orderly government."

Japan also had the "terrible economic problem" of recovering from World War Two under cold war conditions, he said. This posed serious difficulties in her trade. But Japan had ingenuity and ambition to carry her ahead of other Asian countries in the next several years, the Senator added.

He refused to predict the long-range outcome of the rivalry with India.—Reuter.

## Peke Takes A Peek



Nine-month-old Pekingese Michal is a privileged visitor to the dressing room of the chorus of "Robinson Crusoe on Ice," now in rehearsal at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Owned by chorus girl Sheila Gardner of Neasden, London, Michal is seen watching as Miss Gardner gets ready for rehearsals.—Reuter photo.

## Lyttelton's "Open Mind"

Colombo, Nov. 28.

The British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, said here today he had no immediate solution to the bandit problem in Malaya, but he thought it a good idea to introduce helicopters into the war.

Mr. Lyttelton, who arrived here on Wednesday night on his way to Singapore, told pressmen he was going to Malaya with "an open mind" on her problems.

His visit was for the special purpose of seeing what more could be done in the long drawn-out war against the Communist-led guerrillas.

With the situation in Egypt as it was, he did not see how reinforcements could be sent to Malaya at present.—Reuter.

## Truce Talks Deadlock Feared

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

A deadlock in the armistice talks loomed today as the truce delegates met at Pan Mun Jom with completely opposing ideas on how to end the shooting.

Both sides went back to the 11 a.m. meeting after a night's study of the other's proposal for bringing about a ceasefire and ways and means to enforce it. The hard core of disagreement after the proposals are pared down is that the United Nations wants joint inspecting teams to have free access to all parts of Korea, presumably all the way from Pusan to the Yalu River.

The Communists refused to let anyone behind their Korean iron curtain.

Radio Peking said today the UN counterparts at the first meeting yesterday that the idea of free access was "absolutely unacceptable to our side."

Much hard work and considerable compromises on either side appeared to be necessary before the Communists' "not broad enough" proposal and the UN "too broad" suggestion could be brought together.

While the truce delegates talked the UN offensive ground action in Korea rolled to a virtual halt. The only offensive action reported in the last 24 hours was by the Communists. While officials denied that a "fire only if fired upon" order had been issued, all reports indicated that the UN infantry and artillery opened up only in answer to the Communist fire.—United Press.

Munsan, Nov. 29.

The full UN delegation to the Pan Mun Jom military armistice conference departed from the advance base camp headquarters at 10 a.m. by motor sedan.—United Press.

Gala Premieres of International Films' technicolour film "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" will be held tonight at 8.30 at the King's and Majestic theatres.

His Excellency the Governor will head a distinguished attendance of guests at the King's Theatre showings.

The band of the 1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will be present and will play selections by permission of the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Church, MC.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Because it is at sea level.  
2. Anita Lock. 3. Snapper. 4. It lies 10 to 150 m. N.E. from the coast of Australia. 5. Cathy. 6. An anti-tank rocket gun.

## Walkie-Talkies Used To Aid City's New Traffic Diversion

### No Serious Congestion Of Vehicles This Morning

Equipped with walkie-talkies, traffic Police were on the go from 6 a.m. today directing traffic in the centre of the town to conform with the new diversions improvised as a result of the closing of Murray Road and Chater Road from the Hongkong Club to Murray Road.

At the same time PWD workmen began tearing down the Murray Road fencing of the Hongkong Cricket Club and Forestry officials started to fell some of the 70-year-old banyan trees bordering the Club in preparation for the widening of Murray Road to an overall width of 40 feet.

The closed area of Chater Road is also being resurfaced.

Murray Road has long been recognised as a serious bottleneck. Only 22 feet wide, and carrying almost the whole of the Colony's west to east traffic, it slows down the flow not only in the heart of the city, but for considerable distances from the area.

Besides the widening which will slice some 15 feet off the northeast corner of the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, other improvements include the rounding off of corners of the Club ground and the construction of pedestrian islands.

The closure of Murray Road and part of Chater Road will not be for long, but it entails a great deal of reorganising of the normal traffic flow as well as the closing of some recognised parking areas in the Central district.

Large bright yellow diversion signboards have been raised with traffic stands at the entrance to Queen's Pier right in the centre of the former Statue Square, outside the Hongkong Bank at the junction of Wardley Street and Des Voeux Road Central, below the main traffic control by Sze Yee Brown, 9.3. "In My Library" a Talk by Field-Marshal Earl Wavell (BBC-TV); 9.55. "Theatre of the Week" (BBC-TV); 10. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 10.15. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 10.30. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 10.45. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 11. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 11.15. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 11.30. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 11.45. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 12. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 12.15. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 12.30. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 12.45. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 1. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 1.15. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 1.30. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 1.45. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 2. "The Demi-Goddess" (BBC-TV); 2.15. 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